

UNITED STATES HAS OPPORTUNITY TO INCREASE SHARE WORLD TRADE

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Encouraging reports of America's chances for increasing her share of the world's trade are being brought to the department of commerce by special agents and commercial attaches after investigation in South America, the Orient, Africa and Australia. Information of commercial peculiarities and suggestions for meeting the wishes of foreign purchasers have been prepared for the use of American business men.

Robert S. Barrett, special agent of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, reported today on his study of the paper trade in South America. He visited every country of that continent and listed the equipment and requirements of 3,500 newspapers and printing offices. He will undertake soon a trip through this country to confer with paper manufacturers and exporters on how they can enlarge their South American business.

"Compliance with South American trade customs is all that is necessary to make purchasers there permanent customers of the United States," Mr. Barrett said. "Everywhere I went I found the most cordial feeling toward this country and Americans. They realize down there that the United States entered the war for altruistic reasons and at an enormous sacrifice of men and treasure. Having fought for democratic government themselves, they admire with all the fervor of the Latin race a nation which abandoned a war trade as great as ours to fight for world freedom."

"The Mexican policy of the United States has removed whatever misunderstanding may have existed regarding North American ambition in South America. Those who asserted the United States had territorial ambitions have been disarmed by our withdrawal from Vera Cruz. Those who were jealous of the prestige of the United States have been won over by the participation of South American diplomats in affairs affecting this hemisphere."

"The only thing standing in the way of increasing our export trade is unfamiliarity with conditions in South America which call for a handling of shipments that is different from our practices here."

One such difference cited by Mr. Barrett is in the packing of goods sent to the west coast of South America. Because of numerous transfers of shipment and lighterage in the shallow harbors, rolls of paper must be protected by wooden shooks. Paper not so protected arrives damaged, causing dissatisfaction and loss. Domestic packing is adequate for east coast shipments.

The use of the metric system in South America also imposes special conditions on trade to insure conformity to sizes desired there. While American publishers buy their flat paper on the basis of 500 sheets weighing thirty-two pounds the South American figures according to the number of grams to the square meter.

Peculiarities of tariffs have to be considered, large size paper, for instance, taking small duty in Uruguay, while smaller sizes pay heavy duty because classed as writing paper, which is regarded as a luxury. In Chile, paper that contains 15 per cent or more of ground pulp enters free.

There are styles of paper desired in South America which have to be made especially for that trade, and which always heretofore have been supplied by European makers. Chief

of these is the so-called stamped paper, used for legal documents, in which the government has a monopoly for revenue purposes. It is hand-made and water-marked with the coat of arms of the republic where it is sold.

Approval of trade acceptances by the federal reserve board has removed much of the difficulty which formerly beset American export trade. Long term credits generally are required by South American buyers.

Modern equipment and alert business methods were found by Mr. Barrett in his investigation of newspapers and printing offices. In Buenos Aires alone there are thirty-three daily papers, of which eleven are printed in foreign languages, four in Italian, two each in English, German and Syrian and one in French. Until three years ago, little news was received from the United States, but closer relations between the two continents and the growth of the Pan-American idea have caused a demand for American news, which is being met by increased cable service.

The South American papers have a more serious tone than those of the United States. "Features" are a rarity and the comic supplement unknown, but novels of literary value are printed in daily installments, so arranged in the paper that

TYPE OF SURGICAL DRESSINGS STATED

INSTRUCTIONS RECEIVED FROM HEAD OF DEPARTMENT BY LOCAL WORKERS.

Harvey D. Gibson, head of the Red Cross, in a recent pamphlet, asks that two kinds of surgical dressings be sent to the front. One kind is known under the term of American models, the other French models. The first style is used by the American doctors, that being the kind to which they are accustomed. The French models are used by the French doctors at the base hospitals and in the Paris zone.

These French models are being made by the national surgical dressings committee at their headquarters on Brougher avenue. Any day you go by there you may see the uniformed women workers busily engaged in making these little messages of mercy to the wounded. There are many kinds and they are all interesting. Last week Carrel cushions were made. These are soft, fluffy pads made most carefully of two kinds of cotton enclosed in a folded envelope of gauze, and are destined for use in the much-talked-of Carrel treatment, which has proved so amazingly successful in the healing of wounds. These are especially interesting, since Dr. Alexis Carrel, who originated the treatment, is an American and we can take a kind of personal pride in his achievements.

An average of 175 of these Carrel cushions are made each day. That sounds very prosaic until one thinks what it means to 175 men wounded in defense of their country, or of what it would mean to those same men if those Carrel cushions were not made and sent. Their life and happiness and home-coming to loved ones, perhaps, depend upon these

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DECISION REVERSED IN SUPREME COURT

PROCEEDINGS IN JUSTICE DUNSEATH'S DEPARTMENT ARE ORDERED QUASHED.

Word came yesterday to Tonopah that the supreme court had reversed Judge Averill's decision in the case of J. W. Lawson against Harry Dunseath, justice, and George L. Bailey.

Justice Dunseath, or attempted to commence, an attachment suit against Lawson in Dunseath's court on or about August 23, 1915, but the justice neglected to indorse upon the complaint the date of its being left with him, as the statute required him to do. He thereupon issued a summons which was served on Lawson in California and the proof of service failed to state or show that the person serving same was 21 years of age. Justice Dunseath entered a default judgment against Lawson upon this proof without requiring evidence that person making service was 21 years or over, as required by statute. Lawson, whose money had been attached, thereupon sued out a writ of certiorari from the district court to quash the entire proceedings in the justice court, but after a hearing the district court held that the justice had not exceeded his jurisdiction and dismissed Lawson's petition.

The supreme court reversed this ruling and ordered the entire proceedings in Dunseath's court to be quashed. Lawson formerly was employed by the Halifax as a miner and in 1912 was injured by a cross-head striking him while he was riding down in a bucket. He received about \$36 tendered in full settlement for his injuries and gave a receipt in full. Later, he sued the Halifax company for \$2,000 and the company relied on the settlement, but the local district court held under a special statute of Nevada that the settlement was not in full and that by force of statute it was only on account, irrespective of the language of the receipt or contract of settlement. Judgment went for Lawson for about \$1,200 and the company appealed to the state supreme court, but that court upheld the local court, and then the Halifax company took the case to the United States supreme court, where the appeal was dismissed and the original judgment allowed to stand.

The same paper has a powerful whistle, which it uses to announce startling events to the city. Until the European war began, extra editions were few and far between and the whistle seldom was heard. As world events became a daily occurrence, the whistle blew frequently. A city council antagonistic to the editor of the paper attempted to impose restrictions on noises such as the whistle by providing a fine for blowing whistles at certain hours. The editor made out his check to cover a large number of fines and the "extra" continued to be sounded for the city's benefit. Finally, the ordinance was repealed.

Cushions. Surely none of our boys must lack these things when, wounded, they are brought to the hospitals back of that firing line where some of them are today facing the Hun in our defense!

LOCATE GOOD CLAIMS.

Charles Kielhofer and Tom Munn have located a group of claims about a mile southeast of the Tonopah Divide. It shows a wide belt of trachyte from which assays up to milling grade may be secured. Preparations are under way to develop the property.

Jones' pure apple cider at Hall Liquor company. Just arrived. Six bits a gallon. adv7231f

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SLAB OF MARBLE FAILS TO ARRIVE, SO GYPSIES SILENTLY STEAL AWAY

(By Associated Press.)
OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 4.—Because a slab of marble needed to complete the mausoleum of the late King Alexander Adams, ruler of the Gypsies of the country, failed to arrive here recently, approximately 1500 of these nomads who had reached here from all parts of the country to vote on a successor, silently stole away again. They will be recalled when the slab arrives.

The normal population of Gypsies in California is estimated at 300 persons. The other 1200 came from all parts of the Pacific coast, the eastern and middle western states. Many of them came in the gaudy but ramshackle, covered vehicles drawn by horses, familiar to those who have seen the fortune telling Gypsies on the roadside. It was noticeable, however, that a large proportion of them arrived in automobiles, many of these being of the latest model and far from being inexpensive cars.

The election was postponed. The

FAMOUS HARVARD HALL IS DESTROYED

(By Associated Press.)
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 4.—Dane Hall, one of the oldest buildings of the quadrangle in the Harvard yard, was burned Sunday. Thirty thousand rounds of ammunition in the basement was removed by men of the naval radio and ensigns' school under the direction of their officers. Valuable records belonging to the university and the government schools also were saved.

Advertisements in the Daily Bonanza.

The money was then about to be paid when Bailey attached, and it is this attachment suit that is now quashed as above stated. H. R. Cooke was Lawson's attorney throughout, while H. H. Atkinson represented Bailey in the attachment suit.

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NOBLEMAN LOSES FIFTH SON.

(By Associated Press.)
AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4.—Count Von Roon, a German nobleman, has lost his fifth son in the war. A dispatch from Breslau to the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin says Emperor William sent a telegram to the count expressing his deep regret.

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